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to another great advance, and
which will, upon us, to again
happens that the Thermo
hand, and that every minute
of this Jorden. This an answer,
happened and plenty equipped vessel. The
the females that, under this eight hours an
bony and these much longer to harvest of,
should then be able to continue her career, it
comes and, for the
handed and long
manipulated and fairly
the way, at the Jorden
activity, but being
to supply that number
carry weapons almost

— Judge Joseph of the U. S. court, San Antonio, said that Martin Luther Jackson, the Kentucky negro, who was shot at Columbus, Miss., while on his way to give aid to the civil people, broke Kentucky law in that he carried a gun, and that the officers who shot him were in a battle.

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WHEEL SPARE EVERYWHERE

It was resolved to send an
from Cairo to Belmont,
were furnished with
ence and were kept fully

It was the intention of the rebels to slip down the river, under cover of darkness, and take the rebel camp at nearly opposite Columbus, as a strategic point. But the camp at Cairo posed the Rev. and when the expedition landed, it met an unexpected resistance from a superior force. Our officers were surprised at the preparations made for the reception. There were no

among the rebels to expose their
and the black ones dare not
within our lines, as those who
if the experiment had been pro-
turned to their claimants, to be
for attempting to escape from
racial relation.

spatiate from the South states
rebels knew the destination of
Expedition, and where it would
to land, and were well prepared.

a stout resistance. More than 100,000 men were sent to the aid of the beleaguered city. The army was and proceeded to South America to command the troops assigned to the landing of the troops on the coast. Some traitor high in rank at the time had doubtlessly betrayed the Government.

Magruder who was quite recalcitrant, boasted that their General's every plan of our Cabinet, and under Heaven could prevent the setting the details they wished. He ended with great emphasis: "We attend in all the departments at Washington and we know how to keep the

He found the house filled with secessionists from the South. To his surprise, he found that a nephew of his had received letters from the South every two days, and that a cousin of the same stripe received letters from the South regularly.

at Washington, have been
to the rebel chiefs, and as a
the object intended to be ac-
has been defeated.

Is this thing to be corrected?
leaks to be stopped? Is it in-
to rid the upper ranks of the Fe-
of traitors?

HINDS, WHAT SHALL WE DO
at Missouri army, composed in

our Illinois boys, was rushed
old wholly unprepared for the
and dangerous service that they
compelled to undertake. These
have spent the summer in peo-
ple's organization and providing
have been far otherwise en-
then after the irreparable disas-
Colonel Mulligan's command
waked, Gen. Fremont waked up
city of making a demonstra-

Price to save himself from, and, finally, our boys were led out without proper Hospital and Quartermaster's aid, put on short allowance, exposed to vicissitudes of the weather and to the difficulties of transportation, were compelled to march in rapid pursuit of the enemy that had long before secured the consequences of the neglect of preparation, of the scarcity of supplies and of unaccustomed labor, are painfully

that in the number of sick and
men that strew the roads from T
Sedalia to Springfield. We
accounts from most of the colo
Heaven knows that they are suff
favorable to gratify any appeti
ers; but we fear that the woun
been reached. The whole army
seem so fearfully neglected and s
be measurably reorganized in
departments; but before that c

... great suffering and great
must follow. It is the duty of
men and women of Illinois
they can to repair the fearful
that have been made, and to sus-
of our boys as they can from
which encompass them. The
ing letter from Rev. Robt. C.
benevolence and integrity
known in this city, shows in pas-
may be done and what is need-
ed. — Chicago Tribune.

closing paragraph. In your report respecting the condition of our men in the jails of Missouri, it is an appeal for immediate action in their behalf as far West as Sedalia, as agents of the United States Sanitary Commission, and the terrible scenes I encountered in the hospitals at St. Louis have already been narrated elsewhere. I would beg space, however, to say here, but for the sufficient reasons, that I am I hope done with, as far as observation warrants me to write. "I am, I trust, your obedient servant," says Mr. Merry. He has taken hold of the long

City as nurses for the sick the
certainly, so far as they command the
the horrible stink, and equal, and
that filled them at my first visit,
cheerful, abiding care and pity, an
permitted me, standing so far from these
ideatic and theological ideas, to be
beautiful, holy and unselfish devotion
I have found them in our hospitals,
The doctors can find nowhere a
perfect nurse—so nice about the fees
about the medicine—quiet as Quaker
and so chatty wherever the nursing
staff is taught to be.

get well twice as fast when
a sympathy that leads to him his
mother and sisters. They give,
again, what no money can purchase
at hospitals also on the line above
the Pacific Railroad, empty
emptied of the sick that need peace
as there is a very large accommodation
at St. Louis, and the Sanitary Commission
have fitted up two passenger cars to
travel constantly and bring them down
But the hospitals away from the
sick left on the line, to some measure

...nates and want attention. From
the terrible neglect, or improvidence
of the spring, it is certainly there, and
to bear the heaviest burden. The
evidence is ample and would provide
comfort to little politicians such as
you to life by—can all be secured out-
side are not there, and many have to do
good and drinks that would be rejected
in this city that are heartily well-
come, chances of linen and clothing,
the plentifully out of what Governor
provides; yet I found members of
complained that their work was

ing on their backs, for want of a
ranch on the bare floor, with not a
w, and with no covering but their beds
was to be hoped, when I left the west
that the commission in St. Louis
those evils by destitute all the up-
and by sending out supplies to
it not come down. The latest news
of the hospitals, however, has a
there are vast numbers sick and
work is too great for those who
and Chicago ought to take hold
at once. The only one can be more
a big

...with generosity. Some points on
...ascertained--m: 1st. Have you the